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THE PARTY OF THE P

SHEET SHEET

BY LENCOLN LEAR BYRE.

Down the stream my love and I slide in peace together; justice langua as we pleas by in the summer weather. I am young and heave and strong, the is flar and tender;

WAS SHE GUILTY

BY PAITH WYNNE, ther of "The Fluory Lee" Books, &c., &c.

blood, ded coho there, whatever's asked for answers "death?"
A slender girl, with started eyes gazed with strange fascinations for down into the ravine spon the prestrate form of Mr. Althon, hurled by an unlocked for fouch of a hand—a hitherto gentle hand, into what? Eternity? And what it? Had there fallen spon that still body an andiest, dreamless sleep, an utter forgetfulness of all earth's weal and wos? or had the evertheting one already cast off its mortal habiliments and penetrated the mysteries that lie so near and yet so far, and with the rending of the veil that blinds this earthy vision, was the discubbled of soil cognitant of the great agony behing out from the frightened eyes that must teals, thre' all life to come, one awful vision? Was this being, still "mysteriously here," as she was "thorn, mysteriously with God," knowing all her sorrow, all her remescedin lity he his faio? All mague, all reproach had left her heart. All the trouble he had brought into her hitherto cloutless life two forgotten in the temmitmous thoughts that crowded into those dark mements.

She strangled to her feet and for the first time in her innecent young life, looked furtively about, fearing to meet the eye of meetal, and with a scared heart she turned into the aerone footpath over which she had so often possed that even the chipmonk had learned ber step, and paered at her with twinkling eyes an she joined her aweet songs to the trille of the dead leath! The secon musical matter of the dead leath! The secon musical matter of the dead leath!

Returning to the room that she had first en-iered she examined the floor anxiously to see that no trace of wet garments was discernable, and then sat down upon a low stool and tried to

In vain she closed her eyes, they could still

"And I must bear this burden through all r life! God grant it be a short one," she

my life! God grant it be a short one," she meaned.

She looked around the little room; the pretty mg surjet, that she had so lately called her friends together to assist her to make, and white she had thought would be a pleasant rountsider, so long as it lasted, of their joyous faces and almble fingers, was surely the same, and yet how changed! The bed in the corner with the "Star of Sethlehem" quilt, would it ever be a hed of rest again? The well-smore family Bible on the little stand, held it one word of comfort for her? Could bleed wash out the stain of blood, sh sinless see of 600?

short wash out the stain of blood, oh sinkers you of God?

The pictures wreathed with saturan leaves, the erass on the wal, made but yesterday of mean still oducess of the woods. The high backed chair that she had this morning cush-leaved for of father—her father! her should she, fact him smale? Aft, all, were corely the most, early she was changed. The grace of the little reass was changed. The cross lest a symbol of the Crossitions.

A stop till count the graced walk—her father's well-known uses. Her tagend has back in the

Alas? das? The sense musical reads of the leves—a digra! The subtle fragrance of the actom week would schen as the deadity Upes tree! Asiat cold four-trilled thee her wises that almost frees up the heart of life, as the blow which had foiled the strong man sensed to her excited Asay even to have struck the enablest from the heaven, and like the sary part of the sary part of the words and the the sary part of the words and the the sary part of the words and the sary most young girls would have been outside the walling of the winds, as the tree catalost their branchs and granned dealership to one another, and in franzied manner ready should first them there it has lingering leaves, while like a rain of hitter tears heavy drops fill spon the trembling girl, whe is her force and here the same that the same and the same wall and entered her broom door, fralling her well graments across the force, and here the same wall and the same was the same wall the same was the same wall the same was the same wall that the same wall the same wall that the same wall that the same was the same wall that the same wall that the same wall that the same wall that the same was the same wall that the same was the same wall that the s

Service and the wide ping minor. But before the fright gambor. Me will be serviced over a part, and a dight's knowly being and the wide pings of the wide pi

fortunately sitting in range of the key hole. Mehitable fell upon her trembling knees and

wife, who, hearing the cry, had entered hasti-ly. She was a warm friend of Mehitzble, and had known Misa Lawrence from inlaney, and

from her post of observation, and the writing her bands in around and to attife a cry perhaps, chapted them around her stender throat! Mehitable waited to see no more, and the open window being the time of the part of the

with the design of this wall the will be set of the set

well, you mire and represent the state of th

"I was thrown from the rear platform of a car, and struck my forehead against a stead, the handberchief you found. I presume, was the one I used to wipe away the blood, and afterwards bost it. But-I see you do not believe my story," the boy added with a slight quiver of his sensitive (ps. "Hardly.-where is your home?" asked the Dr. with asaptchous struness.
"I have none."
"Where did you take the cars?"
"That question, parton me, I cannot answer."

No. thank you very much, tho, the bay re-plied gratefully,
"Why, Mose, you are more observant than I f did not notice that you are halfess. Come to the bouse and I will furnish you with a cov-

office. The swoon lasted but a brief interval, out the sad eyes opened to sorrow and nain and diame. Doctor farly washed away the blood rosm the white blue-veined forchead and noticed its delicate leanty.

"I am well now, and thank you for your about on," said the boy, drawing from his pocket. ention," said the boy, drawing from his pocket well were purse containing a little money. "There is no change," said Doctor Earle urains away, and the boy's face crimsoned with notification and disappointment, for he felt that his will respect would in some measure have been respected if he could but cancel all diligations to this man who doubted the truth of his story.

"Massa said for you to get your break fast before you go, and I've done told Dinah, and she is appetitely you this numeri," said Mose, bastily, caring that the doctor would forget to renew

dag, I think, tried to gain admittance for mely seastabling on the pane. I was very sorry that I sherry sorry that I sherry sorry that I has by wome one going to the window and broking roward se though in search of assurance.

beshing swented on though in search of asser-men."

Bibel fiels not a shadow of doubt of his als-mitty, and reterroing to the library she na-claimed with all Mose is indignation:

"A transp, indeed!" why Dallan, if truth and assessment were ever depoted on any face, they found on the countemnance of that pure key!

"And use doubt you will be trying to run-then Aust Reben that he has bloom blood in his

ther Annt Helen that he has bloo blood in his stan, in order to install him at once as prime beautic with her. Go, Ehled, to her with your blood of that young stripling, and tell her "Yutuar purerin contact stages their race."

The apprehense where stands there race.

"The apprehense of and stands there race."

"If Pr. Earls, with a seriestonic air, as he called down upon the ball posting face.

"I thought not of his ancestry, Dalias! But you of all others, should not relicute a polde of the face of an one is provided of a fair lineage has yourself, and if I should do an act that the light to you a forgetfulness of any standard me that I was not Earls, by houther Dalias would be the first to read one that I was not Earls, "and Ethel one that I was no Earls," and Ethel the most in the first the result of the light in which is substituted one that I was no Earls,"

on that I can so Lath? and Ethel as the Hills figure to its full height in such small limits and expensive the Hills height in such small limits and expensive the heaghtst entriph.

The heaghtst entriph.

The heaghtst entriph.

The heaghtst hop, who ledges in a stable that belts as improbable stary that would belts as improbable stary that would be the manner of a divine movel.

The post how, Dallas, we may be extertaining the manners: Suppose we allow hissen it is after my party—you know I among be day," she mid with an assumption man, "Therefore, to be cheyed! Well, as well, as there's an end to the country of the well, as there's an end to manner obtaining my essentiable to another grant in the way, have

"Child-like and bland I" organized by Farle"Sow Bullen, don't inderfure; you are really
not acting homestly in this matter; while you
options, you offil hild fuel to the fire of Aunt
Helen's supplement with your untimely remarks. Auntin, then, you will bet me have my
own way this upon? Don't dray me. I do
wont to mark this Christenas with a while
stems, and I swraty cannot do so if that delibrate
how is torough annot do so if that delibrate
how, it is not a mark this Christenas with a while
stems, and I swraty cannot do so
if that delibrate
"Well, well, child! Técid against my beiter
judgments and I tremble for the ownequerous I"

"Prehaps; the crop is most too short however, for one to accertain the exact color? But it ap-pears to me, Ethed, you young makens on weare a remance out of very small makeria! It would not surprise use in the least if to day's paper contained a description of a fugitive from indice—accompanied with a warning not to harbor this boy with the wavy hair." Ether's hand was half over. In this, and turning he

and was laid over his tipe, and turning, be aw Edwin standing within the doorway, and

ing his eyes even the columns the head times of one arrested his attention and he sagerly read the following.

**Terrible Accident*

A smile hevered on his lips as he entered the Bostor's office and gave him the paper pointing to the announcement. Dr. Erle read it attractive and the looked up with a more kindty examended then looked up with a more kindty examended then he had yet bestewed upon the hoy, and in reply to his critical though unexpressed thoughts said, "Yes, Edwin, you teld the truth. I confiss your slory seemed very improbably to me. I regret the injustice, boy, but perhaps when you know as much of the world as I do, you will losse some of your faith in humanity."

"If I do, I trust I will have the grace to make much kind acknowledgement of as to justice as you do, sir," said Edwin, touched by the usex-pected change in the man's hanghty and semplectors bearing toward himself.

"The boy is no common tramp surely, and

and suspicious hearing toward himself.

"The boy is no common tramp surely, and what a smattively heautiful free." Dr. Rarithought as Edwin left the room, and thou he emitted and polited his taway mestache in a perplexed way, wondering after all whether the intention of a guideless girl were not a more infaitishle guide than all his varuted knowledge of human nature. But with an impatient gustore he anosted the idea of being a influenced by the rich pathon of a voice and a pair of tender blue eyes that all his suspicious had vanished into the siz, and with an impatient toming of the clustering hair from his forchead he put away the momentary weakness and railed hack his undying hitterness towards tramps.

[TO DE CONTINUES.] Bothing To Wear.

Our Strange Visitor.

A Light House-Han's Story.

was a wild night in November.

against the besting citifs and the glare from our lantery glasmod fitfelly on it.

I had just some down from my watch, and was thinking of turning la, congrainisting myosif that duty did not call use to go out on such a night, when, here to me on the gain, came the small of 2 cry—something between a don't fer help and a cry of distress.

I listened, Could it he a heat in seed of help? Fig. it came from handward. I listened again, but nothing farther sought my our.

I tried to possessio myosif that my imagination had decoived one, and that it was only the ery of some one hird that I had heard, or a more than ordinarily unearthly walling of the wind. But, do what I could, I could not get over the feeding that the cry of land heard was of a human being in dire distress.

The feeling grow me strong that, at last, odening a stout sitch, and taking up a lantern, I propered to face the gain, and make a search reund about to landward.

I searched, walling through the sand-hille that lay behind us, etumbling over tershow and pieces of luous timber, half blinded by the sirfting mod and sleet, but could find no one.

I was proparing to turn again after my fruitions bunt wet through, bitterly sold, and tirrious with battling against the storm,—when, as I get within a hundred yards of the light house, a man—gauin, tall, wild, and dishevelled beyond description—advanced, or rather tottered tewards no.

He stretched out his arms to—no with an

the most fearful eights I have ever witnessed. The man before me was almost a skeleton, the

and his feet and head were hare.

He convered by the fire without uttering a word, whilst I woust to get food and drink for him, his open meadered recitedly and suspiciously remod, and I half feared I had picked up some steaped maning. He are revenuely, as a man eats who has not tasted fined for many hours, or maybe, for three days, and then set gening into the fire receiver without a word.

day's time, but it's been nigh too much for yo

"What, can I stop here to night" be interprised, in a tone of surprise.

"Why, friend," and I, astenished in my turn, "I wouldn't turn a dag out of duors such a night as this, let alone a fellow creature. Stay, and you're welcome. You'd best hide with us till you're a bit hearty again, for it's but pearly you look,"—and I gave a pitring glame at his conscisted fare, and great hellow, sunkee even.

Ile moved uneasily on his mest.

"Can I stop unfely? I mean will any one come? Are you especting any one?" and he eyed me knemly.

"No one," said I, with a laugh. "Why, in weather like this, we're cut off from the mainland sensetimes for days."

He molded, and looked more satisfied, and nottered a few words to hisself, which I didn't satch.

mettered a few words to himself, which I didn't catch.

"Queer customer," I thought; and taking an old mattens from hencath my bod. I gave it to him, together with one of my blankets, to make a bod with, and then turned in myself. I didn't go to sleep at once, however, I wanted to keep an eye on my strange guest for a bit.

He railed himself quickly in the blanket and lay down before the fire, and in a few minutes seemed to be fast selven, and I was just during of, when, with a cry of terror, he sharted from the ground.

"Make, marry don't touch met" he cried.

"Then, with a shivering sigh, he covered his face with his hand.

"Hails, matel" cried I. "Nightmare, I guess Wake up."

He would sit all day long by the firs, never distring, entired but listle, and talking loss, but mattering enemity to himself at times; and, if he door opened anddealy, or an unexpected solar wave hand, starting with a look of terror minful to behold. For the rest to was quies and inoffensive; ret, on the whole, I could not like him. I distrusted his wavering, wandering eyes Is never looked an estraight in the face; and his made musthed to might he able out of

"What nown, Jim ?" said Bill.
"Nowet Why, not much; only Allen threw", pressy Allen we salted her. "has been muchared? Blow? "when ?" we cried.
"Ay, by her sweetheart, they do my; though, if he wave her ewacteart, they hope their owner presip size. I see 'on, though, together once or twice. A fine gentleman he were; too fine for an honour girls award, I was taitaking. But me one known for eare whe did it. Punclistic Alise? I mind when she were a sittle thing, how she'd come a-trotting after my eart, and saying. Take me up a bit, old Jim, and I'll give ye a pony; and now she be's a lying there in the churchyard with a wound an inch deep in her busen.
"Doughes Grofia, he were her sweetheart, a traveller for a large London business—jewelry.

"Bougins Grofts, he were her sweetheart, a traveller for a large London business—jewelry and silk, and such tike, for the women-folk. He were a fine-booking chap, too, I mind; and twice last summer I heard he were down at Halcamb, staying at the "White Hores," and twee at Jim Anson's, the miller's, Albe met him, and they soon became friends, were luck. "But it's all in the papers here, better par I can tell it. Take and read it. I'm no scholar. Als, which this?" and Jim a more great or.

"But it's all in the papers here, better par I can tell it. Take and read it. I'm no scholar. Ah, who's this?" said Jim, as our greet entered.

Meeting a stranger, the terrified look I had so often noticed papell ever his face, and he drow back family, but Will shouted, "Come in, friend, it is easly Jim," and he ontered unwithers should be here with here with the said.

Now, Jim looks more foolish than to is. I am him taking stock of our visitor when he thought we war'nt motions him, but I never thought anything of it.

The man was no queer, I thought it natural Jim should look at him.

Studdanly Jim rem, saying. 'Wall, I must be off to town again. Good day, mater.'

"Off so som, Jim ? Can't you stay and have a talk and another pips, man ?" mid Bill.

'No time to day, friend; I've business,' and aid Jim: trutted off, and Bill after him, and I had to go up and clean the reflectors, and it was'nt till supporting we me it topcher again. was nt till suppor-time we met together again Our visitor was more odd and disturbed the sual that night. He sat quite silent, hard

the place. Sut bill mid, "Let's read about the murder Jim told us of "
He opened the newspaper.
I looked at our visitor, and new him drop

I leaded at our visitor, and saw him droj like a lung of feat into a chair.

I felt unreamfortable. I didn't know why.

"Weil, where is it? Begin, With," said I

"You read best. Read it out, man."

"Ay, ay," said he; "here it is. Shocking nursher. Fifty poundar reward for the appre-lements of the murdator.

the victim being Alice Groves, the daughter of the parish clerk, a girt well known through the country for her beauty, and much respect-ed and beloved in the village. The motive is unknown. The perpetrator is undiscovered; but strong suspicion rests on one Decigias Credit, who is suppend to have left the country, but in whose company Alice Groves was seen a day or two before her body was discovered in the pend known as the Black——." Here Will let the paper drop. I looked at our guest. His eyes, widely di-lated, were fixed on Will, and he accused to drink in every word of the tale. "Ge ou," he multered, in a hourse whisper,

unknown. The perpetrator is undiscovered in the strong suspicion rests on one Douglas Crefts, who is supposed to have left the country, but in whose company Alice Greves was seen a day or two before her body was discovered in the pond known as the Black——.

Here Will let the paper drop.
I tooked at our goard. His eyes, widely dislated, were fixed as Will, and he seemed to drink in every word of the tale.

"Ge our, he muttered, in a hourse whisper, as Will took up the paper," go on. They found the body in the Black Pool.

"You, you," and Will, turning over the paper; where is it? You, in the Black Pool.

"You, you," and Will, turning over the paper; where is it? You, in the Black Pool.

"You and Will, turning over the paper; where is it? You, in the Black Pool.

I have the piace—"with a fearful wound in the breast. The corpus presented a shocking spectacle. All traces of Douglass Crofts are lost bless in tall man, from 30 to 34 years of age, with black hair and whiskers, gray eyes and regular features. A reward of fifty pounds is officed for his apprehension. Jeakony is supposed to be the motive for the crime.

"The brute" mid I, with an oath; "If I recold hy heards on him he'd have a hud time of it."

h was a boy, a believ being traced just by his having a limp, and his left boot being made a bit different to his right. In another case-one rather like this, by the way, only she was a grown woman and a mother, not a girl—she shutched so hard at the murderer's cost, that a was bit was left of the cloth in her grasp, and that led to the blentification of the murderer,

that let to the account of the property of the man, and ""
"Step your memories," interrupted the man, and print of the property of the man, and the fact remained the small expression of dul prescrupation.

I guest at him to automishment. Yes, ore table, any visitor was a very queer party.

I didn't half like him—who could be be?

I wondered how he ever come here?—why had he never told us any thing of his past histor??

I think some such ideas struck Bill, too, for I saw him looking sternly and inquiringly at the scared being before us. We exchanged glancus, but gave no words to our suspicions.

After nerusing the account of poor Alice's death several times, the man laid the paper on the table, and an staring vacuatity at the fire, with a strange quirer in his features. I determined not to tose eight of him that night; he looked is wild, so develish, I desibted he might do either us or himself a mischief.

The wind began to rise again; we seemed thely to have another wild night of it; and this seemed to decide our guest, who gave uphus intention of leaving us, and settled himself in the chianny corner, as was his work.

ow with me, I sell you. Ah?"
And he sheddered.

"Blood!-blood!-all on her white boson!
Alice, awake!-ah! the pool-the pool?"
Will and I exchanged glances. The wind sighed meerafully round the tower, and the sea-birds field walling by in flocks.
We shouldered; we fell we were shut up with a marderer in this looly abode. For the first time it fully dawned on us that the wreach we

In awastruck silence, we listened to his vague words; watched the changing expression of his countenance, as, is sicep, all the details of his crime passed before him, and were re-emarted by him in dreams. What a fast I What a was of removes must that man's become have been! By day the remembrance of his crime seemed never absent from his mind, and in the night-watches a storn fate brought him, as it were, face he face with the victim of his murderous passions.

The storm increased, and the wind swept in a burricane over the smad-hills.

ected the sound of voices

Will went to the seaward window, and partly opened it.

No, the voices were not from seaward. The wind blow off-shore to night. Those were voices coning to us from landward, across the sand hills.

We listened.

At tength a loud knocking was heard at the door, and voices below calling on us to open.

With a start, and a scream of terror, our wretched guest awaks.

"Chairs of terms" in a mustared.

inspector; and afterwards I learned many par-ticulars of Douglas Crofts, and his relations with poor Alice Groves. How she had loved him, and clung to him against the advice of her friends; how he had betrayed her, and then, in a fit of justomy and rage, put an end

the body in the Black Pool."

"Yon, you," said Will, terraing over the paper; "where is it? Yes, in the Black Pool."

I know the piace—with a faurill wound in the breast. The corps presented a sheeking age. It has breast. The corps presented a sheeking age. It have the piace—with a faurill wound in the breast. The corps presented a sheeking age. It have the piace—with a faurill wound in the breast. The corps presented a sheeking age. It have the piace—with a faurill wound in the breast. The corps presented a sheeking age. It have received at your hands," then they also should be the motive and the train and the breast the breast the breast the breast three in the pasks everybody means that the boal of the table into the motive for the crime."

"The brute!" said I, with an east; "If I could although and it is not in."

"Will fere' amore more," said Will. "It is serve a houng good girl as."

"The hackguard!" I continued. "Poor little age."

"Well, read on, old chap," said I.

"Ay, say, that it is little the place agein. Ah keer we be! "Lated Intelligence. The police have discovered a clust to the whereholoute of Bonglas Crofts whom there now seems little came to doubt its the nurderer; and "".

"At the boal to the whereholoute of Bonglas Crofts whom there now seems little came to doubt its the nurderer; and "".

"At the boal is the nurderer; and "".

"At the boal is the surderer; and "".

"At the backguard!" I continued. "Poor little and the continued of the place agein. Ah keer we be! "Lated Intelligence. The police have discovered a clust to the whereholoute of Bonglas Crofts whom there now seems little came to doubt its the nurderer; and "".

"At the boal is the nurderer; and "".

"At the boal of the table and the seems and the point and the place agein. Ah keer we be! "Lated Intelligence. The police have discovered a clust to the whereholoute of the place agein. Ah as the car got intelligence the color of the place agein. And the place age of the place agein. And the place age of the place age of the place ag

the demonite calendar of the possessing as the shief assess for betrathing their susceptive took and demphism, which Whitestaday is the great day be antended whitestaday in the great day be an expensed on the second three two basis on the most important specific on the most important specific on the possess without their basis between the most specific on the possess without which the possess without their basis of their b

The service for Whitsunday over, and the annetuary doors almod, the business of the day began. The couples to be married advanced, the brides were closely veited, and each brides groom offered the end of a white Itsoes searf threem over his sers to his hest-today; by this he led her to a small reading-dask in the centre of the church, before which the priosi atood and injused the prayers. Then each couple exchange rings, declare that they have been haptimal, that they are not both plighted to have other them clieft errows were almod an

and injoined the prayers. Then each remple outhings rings, declare that they have been haptimed, that they are not both plighted to any other; then glided crowns were placed on the heads of brides and bridgerooms, after which they embraced, and then marched several times alswiy round the church. The ceremony concluded by a few words of admonition from the prices, afterwards the brides and their female companions returned quietly to the village, the bride and bridgeroom separating at the church door. The merry-making does not take place until the bride enters her husband's house as a wife, which event does not necessarily follow the church coremony, but is often postponed to an indefinite period. The entrance of the bride into her husband's house is not take place until the bride subsand's house is included in the constance of the bride into her husband's house is looked upon by the "Little Russian peasant" as the real marriage, and is attended with rites and observances which have come down from times lost in the din twilight of "long age."

The day bofter the event in always a Salarday, and on that day a bright-colored shawl or crem is sent by the bridgeroom to his bride. The young girl, attired in her best, and her hair decked with flowors, goes from house to house through her village, accompanied by her young companions, inviting all to her welding in the words, "My father, my mether, and I also, ask you to come and join in our joy."

After anying this, she bows to the heads o the family, and goes her way. Whilst she is thus engaged, the married women assemble in the houses of the bride and bridgeroom he parents, and, with singing and laughter, they make a large bridal loaf. After the loaf is baked, it is adorned with rod ribbons, and placed on the top of a pile of black loaves in the tentre of the table, just beneath the source are tiled by bunches of flowers, red berries, and ears of cores. Two places and two wooden spenses are tied together by ribbons of the same color; fusicas of corks the uccks of the b

put on the table beside the bottles.

The bridegroom spends the Saturday evening at the house of his bettethed, amid much gaiety, but neither the bridal-buf nor the bettle of wine are teached. On the next day (Sunday) all attend church. Then they all separate till evening, when the bridegroom goes to frich his bride house. The bridegroom is attended by his youngest female relative, who follows him closedy, carrying a large nosegay tied to a stick. Before he leaves his bouse he kneels to his mother for her hissing, and then, accompanied by his groomensen, he mounts a cart drawn by gaily-decked horses. When they are on the point of starting, his mether,

right." The cake is then cut up and distrib-nied to all present.

The newly-married couple have not, how-over, any right to sup with the guests. They are conducted to another reon, where the pa-reuts once more bleen them both. Whilst the sacred images are held over her head, the daughter kneels at their feet and says, "I thank you, my father and mother, for the bread, salt, and care I have received at your hands," then rising, she departs along with her husband to her new home, where his parents meet her at the door with a black loaf, an emblem of wei-come amongst the Kussians.

round her, and before she has discovered that it was another worker rather than a loving heart which was needed in her new home, and before life has taught her the hard lessons of endurance and fail which more se time one abtend the peasant's struggle for existence.

The Tablet, of New York, associates that a yuch, of Charleston, S. C., has been appointed distor history to Cardinal McClaster with the

reported 7.835 mambers. This year they report 8.836-a gain of 1.538.
The death is announced of Bishep Maurice De 8. Palas, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Vincenas, Indiana.
The receipts of the Annorican Bride Sectory is Yune were 256,548, and 50,348 copies of the Sectory for Yune were 1866,548, and 50,348 copies of the Sectory in Yune Vincenas 8. Malcons, of this city, has received and accepted an appointment from the American and Foreign Bible Society as Southern Secretary, to aid in the prosecution of the Sectory's

haif a million.

A Total Abstinence Society has been formed among the English Baytist ministers. The resolution presented at the recent animal meeting was of an encounterful character. The number of members of the control of the co

are distributed to the ristions on both sides, likefore support commences, the bridal cake is carried to the threshold of the door by the head of the family, who, crossing himself, reverently turns to the assembly, saying: "As this bread is bleased, so may his coming amongst us be thrice blossed; and like this name bread, which is clean and all sustaining, may the young love we give him be pure and upright." The cake is then cut up and distributed to the the nen above to paff him upright." The cake is then cut up and distributed to all present.

and began to second the reps hand over hand.
But he was caught by the general eaving in of
the brick wall above him, he hands still on
the rape stretched above his head. In this attitude he was buried under a column of brick
about forty-five feet in depth.

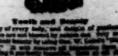
The struggle to sure him was than begue he
men who were at work near by. They were
able to converse with him even at the great
depth at which he was buried, and the work
was continued without resultion for four hosy
hours, until at last 50 feet of wall was taken
of, and at about 7 o clock, Collins was brought
out alive, and was able to walk with a first
step to a ceach.

Titums and Box.

"Biessed are the mest," exclaims the voice of imple

Thems and Bres.

"Blomed are the morel," carclaims the voice of implication, but on the morel, "carclaims the voice of implication, but on the morel," carclaims the voice of implication, but of the connection of nervie and even morel of other provision of nervie and even morel onderwave. But Promorelsets has left no descrimants. With transversion of the connection of th



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ing-room, picture is home wit sucrounde haden with door in he bright the bright the nently-ma brown has marrowfail the chinin very still breath still There was the been a ranged in that stood the low-in-

yon were throse pew who has it the shade for gers of "Why, exical the start by freshily of have you him as he faunds it has you have you him as he faunds it was, Onde Jank, "You it was, Onde Jank," "You it was, Onde Jank," "You it was, or was, or

deere, house, and the state of the state of

search and back does not be the foundation from the state of the state

HOUSEKEEPER

THE -WHITTLERS STREET

How the Yankee Tante for Publications in Turned to Practication of the Week, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for some time and the ward room on Church offset has presented one of the most possible seems to be family the city. At work-bruches conveniently arranged about the room can generally be found to be found

singing coulines a maideas of the maideas of the artivities, but the artivities, but the region of the couliness of the main and the main and the main and the main and the main articles of the main

the Mark Picker of Appointed on-long-with the right of the high of the Markovita of the Mar

Maurice De St. of Vincenses le Recisty the of the Berty-

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in St. Louis,
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sed in Stymarks researresult disof Kanna,

be Roman orons and 350,000 within two it is said, otion, thus more than derned.

of purchasing Garden the Presty decribed by the Baptist building a

of a

"I have always done that, John." repiled Iona, in a subdued voice. "But you know I have a strong will of may own; and while I may be guided in a matter of this kind, I will not be drives. I obey may parents in every thing. I shall never receive the attentions of any one realizary to their wishes, and yet I must qualify the question of obedience to parental authority by saying I will not exert myself to entertain any gentleman I distince."

Ik was John Allison's turn to flush, now. He steeped and looked into the indignant face.

"Is it so had as that, Onle?" I did not know you distilked me. I have seen your preference for young Baset, and recognized his worthines; still I never dreamed that your indiffermec is the pitying moonlight might about a better state of feeling. In the months of the pitying moonlight might about a better that of the reading with Emmons, and one evening the girl stole out into the monohight with pale face, and a heart turn by confibering a package on its table. "Here is knobert, fons. I means that here is the price of iona Burrel's freedom," replied the farmer, the distinct represents, and recognized his worthines; still I never dreamed that your indiffermed in the pitying moonlight might also a subdiscipled the farmer.

In the place of the farmer, and the fallen upon the little group. Aftr. Ransonne was about to raise his hand, made about t

twenty he sep-eks age the bet-se done and was the bet-scended we, the and he aim up. hand.

CONT.



CLUB RATEL

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Market No. 18 (18) 18

THE SATURDAY EVENING PORT

DAY EVENING, JULY 00, 1077.

the present number the Posy agen in fifty-seventh volume, and the fifty-seventh year of its existence
to formal. Freezed in 1921, it is "the
first liberary and family paper in the
first liberary and from its earliest isto has stendily maintained an envito symmetries for purity of tone and
fifty of editorial conduct. To its colthe best writers of the day have buted, and it has published tor of remances that are now fa-To show the unvarying popu of the Poer it is only nor that many of its original subscrib If take it, having renewed the

mentions year after year since leaf.

ming its leagthy career, which is in
if on astonishing example of journalmile vitality, the Post has seen
increase rivals, more or
pretentions, rise and fall,
thus continued the even tenor of its ing, undisturbed by wars and civil crises. It has over been the aim of its proprietors only that sound and beatthful readler which is as much the blewing the Lorse circle as the reverse is the . The Post has never pandered to I taste, and its record in this reet cannot be disputed, for a high and exceptionable statelard in fiction has m its malterable motto.

Nince it passed into the hands of its magement the Post, without ing any of its time-honored feahas been stead by improved both in nace and contents. Our first step ing centrel, was to increase the of the paper from forty-eight to fifty. dumus. The columns were also ed and lengthened. Thus a large at of additional reading-matter was on rates were not raised, not withto old ones, and obtained the services of any new contributors, all of whom are noticed and cultured writers. But nottops in advance in order that the Post

or than at present, and that the initial m cornest of what it is our aim to do in

beyond the veil of the Shekinah, as a marvellous dreamer, as a acothsayer speaking a weird language about occult things, that Tromas he Quincy is an anomalous and wonderful writer.

His opium habit may and may not have induced this bent of his genius. It is hardly to be considered that the alumberous drug did anything more than intensity his splendid faculties. Opium has in itself an power to creat thoughts.

or form styre, or penetrate chaos and magician-tike restore order and harmony.

De Quincey, whose temperament, schooled is early hardships and sufferings, was entirely peasite, was probably unconsciously, through the morbid influences of the oriental opiate, made to wish to the control opiate. of the oriental opiate, made to yield to its power of induc-ing meditation and reflection and to beed his mind in the direction of dreams. It is well for literature that he did so; otherwise we might have lost the sweetest day-dreamer in the realm of ge-nius; one who has instructed and denius; one who has instructed and de-lighted; one who has wrought the richest arabesque of thought and imagination inde an immortal tapestry; one who, though at present in our empirical age but little understood, will be fully interbut little understood, will be fully inter-preted and approciated, yes, and even venerated by the scholars and thinkers of the future, who will enshrine Thomas De Quincey as the chief and most artistic prom writer of the nineteenth century.

OUR SANOTUM CHAT.

Now is pre-eminently the season for pedestrian excursions and camping out. The condition of the aimosphere is suit-able, and the soil covered with a verdant carpet that is admirably fitted to save the tramping feet from too much weariness. Of course, the younger people take mostly to these pleasures, and as they are, to a greater or less extent, thoughtless and inexperienced, we reproduce for their benefit a few words of salutary advice from the Baltimore Telegraph: "The first thing to be done in planning a gypsy trip is to choose the kind of country and the season you can enjoy most. Then decide whether to tramp with your bag-gage on your own back, or to be drawn in a horse-wagon; whether to camp in one spot or move from place to place; and whether to spend

much money or little. It must be taken for granted that the company is made up of good-humored persons, that maps of the route have been studied thoroughly, that the leader's word is law, and that captain will try to set each man at the work be can best do. At first, things may not run smoothly; but, in a day or two, everybody will have found his place, and will have learned to do his own "chores" first, and then help, rather than find fault with, his comrades. It will be safer on a first tramp to choose a country fairly well settled, and in any case, a company setting out to cook its own meals and do its own work, must be sure that food can be bought along the route. This is a rare chance to wear out old outer clothes be-fere throwing them away. Long, loose woolen shirts, with collar-bands of silesia on which separate woolen collars can be buttoned, are the best; wear one, and which we issue to-day, may be taken as a seriest of what it is our aim to do in

single raise were not raised, notified the substitute allow the increased expense. We dot sew departments, brightenest, we weak before the desired superformance of the substitute of the substitute and th sack in the long run, and it is lighter by a large of the finest, if not the finest, we can be successed the roll, lay out the islanded flat, and roll it as tightly as possible without folding. There has been no author who has few masculine strength of diction if yie, such wonderfoll scholarship and modifyed possible without folding at the shifting of the control of the success of the success

produces on the reader. In the magnetication of the state of Joan of Are," he fills his progress proce, his obsqueet periods, here and there, with the obsqueet periods, here and there, with the obsqueet periods, here and charter, with the obsqueet periods, here and charter, with the obsqueet periods, here and charter. In his secute directation on "Political Economy," he illustrates his day is young and cook, but don't not gray subject in a novel and contextaining way, and incubantes his ideas by a varied fusibade of witticisms. Yet he is not strictly a humorist, his mission is far higher. "Political Economy," he filiastrates his dry subject in a novel and outertaining way, and inculeates his ideas by a varied fusilised of witticisme. Yet he is not strictly a humorist, his mission is far higher.

We advise every one of our readers to enjoy the good common sense, the irony, the life, the poetry and the abundant moral of his famous "Margier Considered as One of the Fine Arts." This is a masterpiece. As a specimen of pure English composition it has never been aurpeased. It is as a hierophant, a mered prest, who shows the choicest accreta that lie hid beyond the veil of the Shekinah, as a marvellous dreamer, as a acotinayer speaking a weird language about occult things, that Tromas ile Quincy is an anomalous and wonderful writer.

pursuing this advice you will certainly enjoy your trains."

Fon some unknown reason the Society of Friends has received somewhat of an impetus of late in England, and its numimpetus of late in England, and its num-bers, which have for years just been con-stantly thinning out there, have been perceptibly rescruited. There are 14.441 persons in England members of the So-ciety. Last year they numbered 14.253, so that they have slightly increased. Of 95 members who married last year, 45 were united to persons not belonging to their assiety, and these mixed marriages are probably not favorable to the perpetare probably not favorable to the perpetuation of Quakerdon. There is one fact worthy of note respecting Quakers, namely, that they are a long-lived race. The rate of mortality among them is re-markably low-only 17 per 1,000 for the pust year.

LITERARY NOTES.

LITERARY NOTES,

Mesora, T. R. Peterson & Brothern, of their city, have issued as the fifth volume of their "Dollar Series," "Self-Love, or The Afternoon of Single Life. This work is a companion to "Jesiousy" and "False Pride," and appears among money, and "False Pride," and appears among money, and contrasts their prospects in single life, married life and middle age. Its chapters treat of many subjects, among them of "The Wish to Piesas," "A Boautiful Demeaner," "Vanity." "Love," "Faith," "Mif-Control," Nervous Embarramment, "Frediton-trol," Nervous Embarramment, "Frediton-trol," Nervous Inhustramment, "Frediton-trol," "Nervous Embarramment," "Frediton-trol," "Folites," "Linerty," "Lawing 2a old House," "Frenny of Fashion," "Selfshnoss," "Woman's Power," "Beauty and Happiness," "Inattention," "Cratitione of a Resigned Heart," "Self-Belusions," "Grantinde of a Resigned Heart," "Self-Belusions," "The Love of God," "Divine Fellowship," "The Luwise Companion," "A Sieted but not Forcaken," "Eccentricities," "Single and Married Life Contrasted," "Vellbacy," "Nones Choverant with Sorrow," "Present Trils," "The Triumphe of Tinn," "Pleasures of Menney," "Blue layed," "A Frescription Officed," "Researce for Ingratitude," "A New Harbolton of excellent essays about women and their power, and cannot fail to flud many appreciaire readers among the gentler see, for whose beseffit is intended. It is neatly printed and oubstantially bound in blue vollum, black and gold, 12ma, size, 343 pages. All ladies, whatever their ane, should read it, and pender over its salutary teachings.

gold, Itma, size, and pages, and pender over their age, should read it, and pender over its salutary teachings.

THE MAGAZINE.

Seribaev's Monthly, for August, is styled the "Middamener Holiday Number," and it the second number of the kind that has appeared. There are four excellent illustrated papers in it, namely: "North American Grosse," by Chas. K. Whitehead; "A Railroad in the Clouds," by J. Eglington Monigonery; "Babein the Wood," by Janet Chase Hoyt; and "Canadian Sporis," by George Beers. The first-named article will prove highly fair-tereding to sportmen and lovers of natiral history; the second describes the highest railway in the world, that over the Andrea in Peru, the third is an account of a trip through the Mains forests to thands in a birel-bark canner, and the fourth treats of Lacrosse, Stone showing and Tobaganing Adelaide Traffon begins a new serial cuttled "His inheritance," which opens well. Bestchold Amerbach contributes a neal sketch called "Adam and Eve at the Agricultural Fair," and the author of Theirdre" a very smooth and felicitous peem styled "Reflections." Dr. J. G. Hoiland's fineserst, "Nicholas Minturn," is continued and grows in interest. Clara Louise Kellong, the prima douise, is represented by "Stone Japanese Melodica," and Bayand Taylor by a beautiful "Asyrian Night-Song." The number is strong in short stories of superior worth, and its nuiscellaneous contents are of the next readdled description. Altogether the "Midanfamer Number" in a necessa, and a credit to its outer-presing and liberal publishers.

APPL

VL. SELF-TRAINING A COMPANION TO THE

YOUNG LADY'S FRIEND,

Mas. H. O. WARD.

LETTER, MUTIP AND INVITATIONS.

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)
It is not considered elegant to encione one and of invitation to soveral persons, addressing them as Messre Joses, or whatever their surmone may be, but invitations are frequently need to this way by those who care little for society rules which do not involve a violation of these principles upon which all rules of good-breeding are hand—wire the principles of a perfection and the best sent minute to make a difference who have been trained to make a difference who have been trained to make a difference who have been that the teleporties of eliquette," often set conventionalities at defance with a belones that starties them who had the idea that the citiquette of polite life is written in a despectic code, and that those who chegt any of it are not excased from obeying the whole.

To return to the subject of courteous and uncourteous answers or replies to invitations. CHAPTER I .- (Continued.)

reviews to the subject of courteons and un-courteons assumes at replies to invitations. There are circumstances, patent to every sensi-tive mind, under which "resp kind" is often substituted for "kind," and still others when "regret extremely," is more courteous than "regret." These need no explanation, for these area to be substituted in the courteous than here are but few matures not able to judge for

there are but few natures not able to judge for themselves.

A regret should always include a reason for regretting though if a previous engagement is made the exemp in our country, when the invitation is sent long in advance, it may asfely be set down as a feigned one; and no further coursely be estudied until the first one has no respectated. If in mourning, this fact should always be mentioned, as

"We and No. Broad finith are not able to accept the hind notation."

Or, if illness is the came of a regret:

"Me and Mrs. throat finith regret that they are not not not not the country. The Joshey's Mad invitation, on the the street Routh regret for regret extraorily that their intended attender from home determined; that their intended attender from home determed in the last their friended attender from home determed to the same.

There, let the remark be repeated in reference to the word "will." One must not write "will deprive them of the pleasure of accepting."

This is one of the mistakes must frequently will deprive them of the pleasure of accepting."

A still ruder form:

'Nr. and Mrs. Ermest Smith decline Mrs. Mortimer hadley's invitation for Priday evaning." Some persons write their regrets in this origi-

evening."

All these curt answers to the kindly worded invitations of those who entertain are more frequently the result of carlessness in their writers, than of premeditated rudeness. They should remember, however, that a due consideration for the feelings of others is one of the

For large parties, printed invitations, oil her on note paper or on cardo, are used. Estatoners are always able to show apselmens. The "At Home" card, admits of the name of the invited person being written above; but that is not as much done with us as in England. There the stationers always keep on hand a plain card with the words.

to the control of the

wrougly. A lady going to a strange city had some letters of introduction sont by post, that the parties to whom they were to be sent toight call upon her during her stay, which was to be abort, as she was a musical celebrity whose time was not entirely at her own disposal. The letters were written and sent, but unfortunately were a carclessily changed about in putting them in their survelopes as to deprive those to whom they were addressed, of the pleasure it would have been to them to make the acquaintance of the lady. Punch gives the following experience which is still more to the point: Damon—"Hullo, Pythiax, what's the matter?" On my dear follow. For tuit-4-4.4 Damon—"Hullo, Pythias; what's the matter?"
Pythias—"O, my dear feflow, I've tui-t-t-t
objurgations! I've been writing to my tailor to
give me another inch and a half in the waistband, and composed a valentine to my alored,
Anna, and—oh: I've put 'cm into the wrongcuvelopes, and they're posted!" Letters of
introduction should be brief and carefully
worded. State in full the name of the person,
and the city and town he is from, intimating
the matual pleasure that you fired the acquaintance will confer; adding as few
remarks as possible concerning the
one introduced. Persons are sometimes deterred from delivering letters of in
reduction which seem to them to be undeservedly complimentary. All such letters are left ediy complimentary. All such letters are left inscaled, to be closed before delivery by the

revent you from hearing within twenty-four rours from them; for, as La Fontaine says, a etter of introduction is like a draft, it must be ashed at sight. The one receiving it either crites you to dine on familie, or to nacet other, or at least, asks you to drive with him, or init some days of the comment. To serest one isit some place of amusement. Too great can-ion, however, cannot be exercised in giving a

ound him an especially agreeable and amusing table companion; musical, speaking several languages, and apparently highly cultivated. The New Yorker introduced him to his mother

less where there is great intimacy, but only "Monsteur," "Mademo," or "Mademobello" which customs Americans abread world do well to remember when writing in the French language. Writing in English, our own forms can be observed, even though writing to foreignesh. All letters sent by post should be prepaid. It would go far towards facilitating the prompt roply to invitations which civility requires, if the plan of seeding all answers to invitationa by post were adopted. In most families in America, the servants have sufficient to occupy them, previous to the appointed evening, without being called off every five or ten minutes to receive notes at the door, which might just as well have been left altogether by the postman on his rounds. These who consider it more elegant to send such notes by their own servants, should ask themselves if semething is not due to the known wishes of these who entertain; and we have yet to hear of one host or hostess, who entertains frequently, who does not prefer to receive the answers to his or her invitations in this sensible manner. In some citics on the Continent, the servant delivering dinner and other invitations, waits for an answer. Failing to find the person invited at home, he returns to his mistress with the message that a written answer will be sent, which accordingly arrives in the course of the day. In invitations for continental royal balls, the card consettimes bears the following instruction: "En cast of empechement on est price tenutyper cette carte." An English lady of distinction was once asked whether it was customary in London to repeat invitations to those who neglected to manifest their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them by the customary in London to repeat invitations to those who neglected to manifest their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them by the customary in London to repeat invitations to those who neglected to manifest their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them by the customary in London to Topat invitations to h

A book published in London, Paris and New York, by Cassell, Petter and Galpin, entitled "Manners of Modern Society," though not entirely free from errors, is replete with information, and has many excellent ideas in it. Upon this subject the writer says: "There is something to be said in defense of the gentlemen, their days are occupied with other and more serious business, their evenings can be given to their friends, and so they thus escape the monotony of calling, and yet are allowed to enjoy the feetive gatherings. Provided, of course, that their cards have duly represented their owners at the houses of their acquaintances."
Many of the faults in this book, as also in all books upon the manners of society, lie in the

Many of the faults in this book, as also in all books upon the manners of society, lie in the fact that their writers lay down general rules, without mentioning that there are exceptions. Others arise from rules having been made to meet certain conditions of society that do not exist with us, as, for instance, the absurd one, "It is the lady's place to bow first to a gentleman," made solely for English society, the reasons for which will be explained elsewhere.

the reasons for which will be capazines where.

Some of these exceptions to general rules will be given from time to time, and some of the absurdities shown, attendant upon efforts made to establish rules here which have been adopted to suit other forms of society than those existing in America.

to suit other forms of society than those existing in America.

Every social rule of any importance whatever, will be found, if examined into, to held
some reason for and its observance, as, for instance, the old-fashioned custom of drawing off
the right-hand glove before shaking hands with
a lady, which gentlemen of the olden school
still practice. This custom had its origin in
feudal times, when the pressure of the iron glove
would have been painful.

When any rule is given that will not bear
examination as to the reason of its existence,
one many safely conclude either that its need
has gone by, or that it belongs to another land
than our own.

ADDENDA.

ADDENDA.

The contradictory instructions given in all books treating upon matters of etiquette, is owing in part to the varying customs of various countries; and partly to the fact that such books are generally written upon speculation, without their authors having been able to test

In happing whome may missiste had been been desired. The proposed of the propo

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elothes, "Ah, me. W

drowne "Yes. or "Yes.

a dinner for a fureign minister who did not appear as their guest. When we reflect that character is the only permanent possessions that we can have, that all other mental possessions are to the spiritual hody,—something put on and taken off as circumstances vary—and that character is all that we can take away with us when we leave this life for the life beyond the grave, then it is that the truth forces itself upon us that nether wealth nor poverty, neither strength ner weakthat the truth forces itself upon us that neither wealth nor poverty, neither strongth nor weakness, neither genian nor the want of it, neither ten talents nor one, can excuse any human being from training his faculties in a way to develop them to the utmost, want forming them into a symmetrical whole. Where the law of kindness is the law of life, in conduct, there, will be found character perfecting itself by preparation for that hour when all other possessions fail. For there is a transient and a permanent side to all our mental attributes, as in manners—the most external of them all. So far as we habitante ourselves to courtesy and good breeding because we shall stand better with the world if we are polite than if we are rude, we are cultivating a stand better with the world if we are polite than if we are rude, we are cultivating a merely external habit, which we shall be likely to throw off as often as we think it safe to go without it as we should an uncomfortably fitting garment; and our manners do not be-long to our characters any more than our cloth-ing belongs to our persons. This is the tran-sient side of manners. If, on the contrary, we are polite from an inward conviction that po-liteness is one of the forms of love to our neigh-bor, and because we believe that in being polite we are performing a duty that our neighbor has a right to claim from us, and because po-liteness is a trait we love for its own inherent beauty, our manners then belong to the sub-beauty, our manners then belong to the subbeauty, our manners then belong to the sub-stance of our character—they are not its gar-

PERSONAL.

Ex-Gov. Stearns, of Florida, is enjoying the

cooling breezes of Portland, Me.
Mrs. J. S. C. Abbott in preparing for the
prose the memoirs of her late husband.
Mr. John Quiney Adams has become a memser of the Board of Fellows of Harvard College.
Victor Huge, it begins to be rumored, it
writing an inaugural ode for the Paris Exposition.
Gen. Gardhald has just been sertemark ill. ber of the fearar of Fellows of Harvard College.
Victor Hugo, it begins to be rumored, it
writing an inaugural ode for the Paris Exposition.
Gen. Garibaldi has just been extremely ill.
He lay for some time, one day unconscious, stiff and cold.
The Shah has sent to the South Kensington Museum a very beautiful gift of various modern Persian bextiles.
Senator Edmunds of Vermont has returned from his Canadian-fishing trip, and finds himself in excellent health and spirits.
Mr. George Wm. Curtis has presented a bright new worthor vame to the people of Ashfield, Mass, to be placed on the lown hall.
Col. R. O. Ingersoll arrived in Chicago last week on his way home from California. His trip to the Pacific Slope was keenly enjoyed.
Senator Dorsey of Arkanas owns a rancho in Colfax county, New Mexico, and intends to spend several weeks there this summer.
Three Bishops of the Episcopal Canarch are staying in Colorado—Bishop Vall. of Enguse Bishop Perry, of Iowa, and Bishop Sievens, of Pennsylvania.
President Seelve is already justifying the

President Seelve is already justifying the risdom of the authorities of Amherst College in

President Seelve is already justifying the wisdom of the authorities of Amheest College in transferring him from the halts of Congress to the Presidency of that Institution.

The Smith Sisters, of Glaston-bury, live in a house 139 years old, sit under a tree 194 years old, and are the happy possessors of the Governor Schomstall China, which is 1900 years old.

President Chadbourne of Williams College has gathered into a nest volume the basecalaments armous he preached to the graduating classes during the five years of his Presidency of that Institution.

Ing the five years of his Presidency of that Institution.

Quorn Victoria's nephew, Count Gleichen—otherwise Prince Victor of Rebrushnie Langueburg—has jost made a statue of of the Saxon King Alfred, which is to be set up in the town of Washaga, whore that claves ruler was been.

Mr. Sunkey says that he has had a very succeeds two wears campaign at Cabanasi and distant in one of the horizing been tall that the small had these beaused over by Sunkasanas, and they it would be impossible to the many contents.

ELAMA. THE TWIN SOUL

BY C. LEON GUMPERT.

"The awful shadow of some unoten power Floats, though unseen, among us."

CHAPTER, XXXIV.
DINCOLD AND DARKHEM.
The Declor's first thoughts were for the safety of Gertrade. Hearing these cries he imagined that it was she who was in danger, so forgetting for the unseent all thought of Eusteen, he darted down the pathway, pushed his way among the dense throng which surrounded the sign of the lake sear the filmulasted pavilion, and there to his horror he saw the figure of a woman leap into the water.

A cry of agony went up from all the spectaton, they repeated their calls of "mwe her, save her by all meens."

her by all means."
"Used, Oed," yetled \$2t. Jean," make way there, make way, would yet see a woman drown, country?
He tere off his dress cent and vest. It was the work of an instant of time to clear himself of his tie and collar, hicked off his shoes and there he plunged into the lake.

A low cry from the crowd was echoed through the capse. It was a cry of admiration—for the brave man—yet a cry of alarm for his asfety.

him."

St. Jean being a splendid swinzmer, after he rose to the surface kept watching for the body to rise. In a moment it appeared.

"Great Powers" he thought to himself, "it is Mrs. Tendria. She is surely crazed beyond

when he recovered his breath he said:
"It's no use. She's dead."
"Dead," echoed one. A wall arose from the

Gestrude?"

"Helte, Marvin!" eri-d Sipes, kneeling be-side him. "You're all right. I'm ghad of it. By Jiminy! you're been drugged, I'il bet ten

Juliany? you're been drugged, I'll bet ten dellars."

"Where's Gerirode—Miss Southgate?"

"Safe and sound in the house. We took her up there, and she's in good house."

"Thank Ged! Doctor St. Jean is with

"Why, where is the Doctor."
"He'll be here in a minute."
Sipus did not think it prudent to tell Enstace
anything about the tragedy at the lake at pre-

"But I must see him. Where is he?"
"But I must see him. Where is he?"
"Busy. There's been an accident—a slight accident. He's attending to it. He'il be here presently. Den't fret. Better go over and see Mrs. Southgate. Better go over to the house

what does this all mean?"
"That's what I'd like to know."
"You are not deceiving me, Mr. Sipes,
Miss Southgate really over at the house?"

"Whe is."
"Where is Doctor St. Jean?"
"At the Lake."
"What is he doing there."

"What is he doing there."
"Dancing, I suppose. Come up to the house,
Maurice and I'll explain. But the Poctor will
be here presently and report himself. This is
a gay party, isn't it."
"Delightful," groaned Eustace. "It's like a
scene from the "Inferne."
"It will make a stunner of a sensation for the

CHAPTER XXXV. A COUNCIL OF WAR.

When they reached the house Eustace ruptly broke from his guide and ran into the parlor. Sipes followed him at a little distance and easily conjectured his desire to use Ger

"Dead," said the Doctor, mournfully, "and with all her sins upon her head, poor woman."
"Try and save her, be a man!" cried one.
"Get hot blankets."
"Let seme brandy."
"I tell you, gentlemen, it is no use, she is dood. Lay her down on the floor there. Now try all your restoratives and see what good you can do. I'm sare I'd give my own life to restore hers. God knows."

Mrs. Burdette, rushing into the crowd like one uticrly mad, eried and screamed,
"You killed her! you drowned her! you drowned her!"

The Doctor, making no reply to her erased words, exclaimed,
"Get some brandy, hot water, cloths, quick, quick!"

seens which had just occurred had not in the least dissorbed the equation of the causal dissorbed the equation of the causal of some seemed beat on their complete measure of fun. Eustace went into the reception room, for sippes had indicated to him where to find his beloved, and there he discovered a bevy of sympathetic females around the couch of Miss Lasso brought her. Miss Lasso had been a good angel on this occasion, and the true nature of the girl shone markedly in these beneficent offices.

When Eustace entered he took Gertrude's had in his and asked:
"Are you better?"

self."
"It is, unfortunately, too true," replied the Doctor.
"It has shaken me all to pieces. I don't feel like myself at all. I am utterly demoralised by the event. Would she had lived to repent of all the evil she had done."

The Doctor abruptly left the room in company with Marvin and the reporter, and wont into the smoking room.

The place was full of lowers of the weed, and the Doctor retired into the little library which adjoined the dining-room, and which being at the time untenanted, proved a better place for consultation than the other.

"We must hold a council of war," said the Doctor. "Waller is really here, his stout friend Bettleton, his dark friend, Pincilli, and Wykoff. All the conspirations are here, and they are plotting conspiracies. They will escape, it we do not peevent them. They are anxious to take Mrs. Tendric's hedy to the city. We must intercept them. We must confront them with all we know, and destroy them. They are emissaries of Satas, all four of them. Then there's the Coroner and Professor Major, both in league with these

"Where is Mrs. Burdett?" asked Enstace.

"In the pevilion still," answered the boctor,
"mearly crazed herself by the shock and the
terrible death of that woman whom I imagined
abe really leved. She is incomedable. I wish
to 66d these heartiems people here would disperse. The garden-party has proved itself a
ghastily varity, and the lights had better be
put out and the people also. And that infamous band of musicians still keeps up its noise
for the henefit of the giddy dancers. It is
shameful. It ought to be stopped. I never
any such a gathering of harpies and fools.
Surely they are not Mrs. Burdette's guests. But
Enstace, old follow, do you know you were
poisoned?"
The young man's face grow livid as he gasped,
"I imagined as much, Doctor."
"It is the truth, my boy, and the woman

The young man's nee grew it yet as he gasped,
"I imagined as much, Doctor."
"It is the truth, my boy, and the woman
who lies dead yonder would have proved your
morderer. Thank flod all is well. And now
we see quite clearly what hand slew Jarob
Windtrim, and conceived other atrocities worse
than that. The well is lifting at last."

"Now, what am I to do to help matters, asked Sipes.
"Go watch these mon—see what they do, and how they consult and se forth."
"The coroner is here; he ought to hold an

"Yes," said the Doctor; "and he might be reminded of another inquest he held with a lacked jury over another woman's body."
"It would be well to stir up his memory on that point," suggested Sipes.
"Not yet—not yet; not till we get our plans all laid," replied the Doctor. "And now I will leave you; I go back to my patient and will remain in that room until I get word from you. Eustace, you had better come with me."
"I will, Doctor. I do not feel like being worded any further by the noise outside.

as suspect that?"

There was such a surge of people, such confusion, the Doctor could distinguish nothing:

could identify no one. He never thought of limits. Haveworth Sipes accounted him.

There was much a surge of people, such confusion. The formate circle about her broke up and dispersed, and Eustace. Miss Lasso, who was faming Gertrude and one of the servants remained. Sipes remained in the partor.

"Has Doctor St. Joan been here?" queried served to seek the conspirators.

"Has Doctor St. Joan been here?" queried served to seek the conspirators.

"No," replied Miss Lasso, "We served to see the servants remained. The men seemed to assemble by them—served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve in noisy groups, while the work tering about the served to serve the served to seek the conspirators.

"No," replied Miss Lasso, "We serve the served to serve the se nate a prelibation of punch, entered the garners to seek the conspirators.

There was great confusion all over the ground. The men seemed to assemble by themselves in noisy groups, while the women clustering about the house or the dancing tering about the house or the dancing the dancing tering about the house or the dancing the dancing the played under the nom de plume of Eu ma Grattan, a pleasant connections, and gifted largely with the quality that the French call expired the triple against betting I would be willing to express a great and a well education of the proposed of the reported throwing the carety again, "if it were not for my conscientions excruptes against betting I would be willing to expire the played under the nom de plume of Eu ma again, "if it were not for my conscientions excruptes against betting. I would be willing to expire the played under the nom de plume of Eu ma again, "if it were not for my conscientions excruptes against betting. I would be willing to expire the played under the nom de plume of Eu ma again, "if it were not for my conscientions excruptes against betting I would be willing to expire the played under the nom de plume of Eu ma again, "if it were not for my conscientions excruptes against betting I would be willing to expire the nome of Eu ma again, and the played under the nom de plume of Eu ma again, "if it were not for my conscientions excrupted against betting I would be willing to expire the nome of Eu ma again, "if it were not for my conscientions excrupted against betting I would be willing to excrupt a specific the report of the report

Some?"
"Of course, I can. I'll never go back to Mar-ting again! Oh, no! Thank God, I've money enough to keep me."
And keep us, too."
"And keep us, too."
"Then there was a silence, or at least such low voices and whispering is not to be smithly to the cavenityment.

The control of the co

ATLANTIC CITY.

Rainy-day meetings at the members are not out to be very delightful, nor one throke of humit park a corp library in which they meet be about out from the dist of children pounding on the piane, "keeping time, time, time" in a not of a wful rhyme to the notting and the hanging of the rest. Pertunsary the very rainy day are fire between here, and the "pouring of the rest of are, will make the suppressale our advantages, as the bay said when is suppressale our advantages, as the bay said when he was disposed in the creek for his mischoings. The rain has fallen increasantly since yesterday afterneous

A BARE IN THE SAME.
TO W.
Ob. I wrote a name in the sand,
in an idle mond one day,
I wrote it buds and sharp, and char,
As though it would always other.

| Figure 1 | Section | Company | Com

for tense and style.

The special sense of them we little that they looked as those of the same of them we little that they looked as the same of them we little that they looked as the same of them we made them are presented by a sense of them we little that they looked as the same of them we little that they looked as the same of them we little that they looked as the same of the same o

HERE AND THERE

CHAPTER XXXIV.

hope."

He swam immediately towards her and ere she sunk the second time cought her at arm's length by the collar of her dress.

The crowd gave a cheer, but no one ventured to his smittane.

"Get some brandy, not water, closed like, quick?"

Every one busied himself now.
"Let the women attend her! Let her be there the is!" he cried.
"Men came running in with brandy and hot rater, and blankets and wrape—more than was true, and blankets and wrape—more than was "Do not slarm me so, Mr. Marvin. Why do an anspect that?"

rather quincically.
The Desparts are not common farmers," on the property of that hind, and Mrs. I begand was seen from the farm. The manner of the farm. I I should object to the one, on the property of the farm. There is some discount of the farm. There is some discount may be farmer and over the farm. There is some discount may be for the farm. There is some discount may be for the farm. There is some discount may be for the farm. There is some discount may affections, which are evidently going beging? Mrs. Carline inquires with a share in a made over to Mrs. Departs in the lifetime, but the some age the place is the filter farm. I seems a pit to be placed for the place? The only two people whose names I have yet beard are tabosed. How am I to relieve the place? Mrs. I would be exceeded and pily? Mrs. Ratherly viscount. The count of the little farm ?"
The thought we propose whose names I fall with those estracted meet?"
The country of the little farm ?"
The country of the place? The place is not considered to the place? The place? The place is not considered to the place? The place? The place? The place is not considered to the place? The place? The place is not considered to the place? The place? The place? The place? The place is not considered to the place? The place? The place is not considered to the place? The place? The place is not considered to

"There is a vanit underneath, I suppose?"
mys Resamond.
"I suppose so, returns Hugh. "It has not been opened since Saxon Lynn's father was laid in it more than ten years ago, and in all probability it won't be opened for as long again; so we must be satisfied with guesses so to what is underneath. Its you see that groon grave close to the foot of the bould! That is pour Mrs. Dopard's; the one beside it is her hashand's. She brought him back to be buried bere that she might eventually be laid boulde him."
"Was able to much attached to him?" asks his sister.

"Was also so much actions Hugh.
Its sister.
"So I have heard," raption Hugh.
Hearmond passes to gaze at the two graves so close together. She thinks she would like to lay some flowers upon them, or do semething a

nousces Researchd, "I rather like his face

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"I don't know," replies Miss. Lynn. "I only how Ainsworth's Jack Sheppard, and I like him."

This is unansworante. Hugh looks wexest. Rossmond laughs a little at the pair, but just then a new arrival takes her attention from them.

"My brother, Mr. Lynn.—Miss Carlisle."

Rossmond can scarcely see him, for the wood fire has sonk on the hearth. She can only distinguish a stout figure in evening dress, which suits it builty, a very fair close-cropeed head, and a boyish face which tree in vain to decipher hers. She sees in a moment that Sanon Lyun is not the daw that will peek her heart from her sleeve, if it be true that thereon she wears it, as Hugh afficus. Not is he even the hind of person with whom during a country sojourn she could amuse herself after the manner an discountenanced by her reverends heather. It would be no fun to flirt with an ugly boy like this.

But the ugly bay takes her out to dinner, and in the full biase of the wax-lights gate a seed look at her for the first time. He is rather biase and bored generally, this possess are of towies thousand a year, youth, perfect health. Lynn Royal. But this evening he-coin decreased to talk, as for an is compatible with "good form," and tells Bosamend about the favore hunters and effort, and how he pulled the strake-own at the healt bear arce some where or other, and agent half the day rinking all theirs he was in London. Rossmond Hotens, heaves that I was stowies in college, you know, a limit of such a large of the wax-lights gate a control to the strake-own of the healt bank men and the service of the strake-own of the last bank mere some where or other, and agent half the day rinking all the important of the strake-own of the last bank mere some where or other, and agent half the day rinking all the important of the strake-own of the last bank mere when he could not come and the could be a strake of the strake-own of the last bank mere of the strake-own of the last bank mere of the strake-own of the last bank mere of the strake-own of the last bank mer

"I was in London last conson through," he assertia."

Your first?" I anppose.

Welt, I came of age only in January. Before that I was stewing in college, you know, and all that. But I wonder we did not come across such other in term. I suppose you know most of our est. But Frances and any mother hate London. They know nebody because they will go nowbers. But of course I get loss of invitations. They run down my threat so, all those old downgern! And the girls too!" he shis, lampting and pulling up his shirt collar.

The table, lampting and pulling up his shirt collar.

The thay indeed?"—and Resummed raises her syndrome.

"They do, I assure you! Bore me awfully semetime? Had to rut and run at last, they are up to quite so plainly. It spails their game, you see.

"It think there are girls in London who would marry anything for twelve theomand a nyear."

Boanond availablets him.

"I think there are girls in London who would marry anything for twelve the unamed a year."

Boanond availablets him.

"I think there are girls in London who would marry anything for twelve thousand a nyear."

Boanond availablets him.

"I think there are girls in London who would marry anything for twelve thousand a nyear."

Boanond availablets him.

"I think there are girls in London who would marry anything for twelve thousand a nyear."

Boanond availablets him.

Lady Katharian Lyna is still unferring from each proper to the proper to the creating.

Lady Katharian Lyna is still unferring from each to the interest of the creating.

Lady Katharian Lyna is at till unferring from each her view and long a lights."

The most be twelve house, and him Lynn, who is a therefore hash in the creating to the creating the creating that the creating the creating that the creating the creating that the cre

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

AND STATE OF THE SA

who were heditating during the first act were antimated in their appliance during the second act and in the last one the enthurisem or rather the furore, became cover whelming, the whole house rising as her, to use Kean expression, after her morredious becavers singing in the mad occus with the finite accompanience.

At a recent hall given by Madame De Rodhechild, says the London Queen, fruit, which is now detheroning thought dresses, was universally wors. Medame Wundel was in white covered with cherries; the prentified Madame De Rodhechild with himse pluce apids straviteries, a clitter of the same in the hair, the Princes de Gilda in ten acceptable, with charge pine apids straviteries, a clitter of the same in the hair, the Princes de Gilda in ten acceptable, with princes of the course of the same in the hair, the Princes de Gilda in ten acceptable, with a prince pine apids straviteries, and the currants; the Courses Bernhard Clarcourt in pale blue, ornamented with cabapting to take precedence of her rathy velved peaks.

"Mother saware," of Ohio, the favoure temperance crosside, is about sixty years of age, rather stour, and of medium height, who are ages her iron gray hair neatly in a coil at the back, with two small curbs on other sides of the bead. In general appearance she somewhat resembles Elizabeth Cady stantises and agenceful.

A revent urities mays: "The trouble of all equities in that they leave traces of their influence. I, therefore, peacethe for myself—and have frequently done of the control of the property in a finite process of their influence. I, therefore, peacethe for myself—and have frequently done of the control of the property in a coil at the process of their influence. I, therefore, peacethe for myself—and have frequently done of the control of the property in the control of

moor fails him. He was he days or with a live at his beat days or a new book day in the county of the county of the county of the county of the county and the county also day with the county and the county also be beat as weath as well also county also count

a growing positions in hand and what we are replaced in the series of the winds of the wangent was the wangent was the wangent in the wangent was the wangent of the winds of the wangent of the winds of the wangent of the winds of the

day was hot, the dust thick, and only one man, and he beyond the prime of life, opened his eyes as a woman crowded in, with a long paper-box under her arm. His eyes opened a little more as she sat down near him, and presently they widened to their fullest extent as he read the label on the host: "One domen open-backed shirts." He glanced from the box is the fe-male and back, and granned out:

"Land 'o love! but what will come next?" She looked around at him as if the feared a case of colic would come next, and he brightened up a little and said:

"We'll, I've worn 'en for a year, and I know they are handy and reliable. If my daughtem want to get half a dozen a piece, I shan't ory over it."

"We're you speaking to me?" she asked, after seeing that no one else seemed instructed.

ested.

"I orter was and sorter was, 'i' he replied, as he worked a faint smile to his face. "I was asying that it was wonderful how much the inventive genius of this country had duse for us on the shirt question."

She hitched away a little.
"Twenty years ago," he mused, as he hitched after her, "If any man had told use that the durant genius of this country would soon dormant genius of this country would soon rouse up and invent a button-behind shirt l'ét have looked upon him as crazy. But durmant genius was alt O. K. She roused, she invent-ed and I've got one of them very shirts on," The look she gave him ought to have torn him all to pieces, but it didn't.

The look she gave him ought to have torn him all to pieces, but it didn't.

"One year ago," he calmly resemmed, "If anybedy would have toid use that the genther servould soon demand open-back shirts I'd have gone a fishing and never returned. But the epoch has hove in sight—she's right here. I can recommend them as hose,"

"Who are you talking to, sir?" she demanded in an awful voice.

"To you, madam. I was saying that if I wear 'em there is no reason why you shouln't.

"I appeal to these passengers" she excitedly excitained.

"So do I," he answered. "Everybody in this car with a button-behind shirt on will please stand up untill can count mose."

The old man stool up. He was all alone. He looked around in a sortowful way, and said:

"The roses have it, and the resolution is init."

He looked around in a sorrowful way, and mid:

"The nones have it, and the resolution is hid on the table. However, I'll stick to mine, and I don't believe this woman here will go back on her doore till she has given 'em a fair show, Which side of the "fack do they buffee ou.madam?"

The yeals that followed brought in the driver. The old man was pointed out as a drankard and a woman hautler, and the driver was fulfing for his neck when the astonished man error out:

"Who's drunk! Who insulted anyhedy?"

out:
"Who's drunk! Who insulted saybody?"
"He kept talking about shirts!" seroased
the woman with the box.
"And you've got a box full!" sheutof the
man.

Mr. He Siles that the test of test of

for, the contain been for you have death? As to pale, at stop. "Mire put the badly, i servania the hor had. I broken, bruken

BHEEL!

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ARDEN.

[costinues From Lake Wark.]

Rad prespered greatly. Every night, when
he same home, weary from his day's work, he
never dailed to find a nice supper ready for
him. He was always glad to get hame to count
he day's carnings and cheer up his mother
with a lively chat. His ovenings were spent
as his books, his old books which he had had at
his books, his old books which he had be at
also, trying to break up his former acquiremants. Over in a long time he fait able to buy
head a rare circumstance to so super, for

a gentleman much excited and hurry-in the door. The servant girl had just d him of the children's danger, and the

ices my seel? cried the gentleman, as he he shilders down. "The boy is hurt, and , fee?" And he lifted him up, called the sea, and had him carried to a chamber in ones, where he was underseed and put to When a physician came he found an arm.

LADYS FRENCH GRANDSON.

....

the position of downger in the family; not that I should thei vexed at all about the position. But who better than you knows my history? Turowing over my half-formed inclination towards you, I married at seventeen Lord Frampton, then sixty years of age. I became a wislow at twenty-four, then being the mother of two children, the cidest thereby becoming Lord Frampton, the occord now coming to the title in consequence of his cider brother having died unmarried. I say unmarried, Charles Greed, and shall say so mutil it is proved etherwise, for I shall never forget my furth thying spuss never his last words—"Buster, the beam of my bount is in your keeping;" and I have avoided a second marriage. I might have wedded very high, or even a man who would fee my sake have strives to become a judge, perhaps a chancellor, but

live combrinity, art have an used of charity."

"There is no question of charity," said Lady Franspota. "By one loft a still by which he bequestioned to the with, for tim, the uncentraled property. You know that after he become of age the accumulations of the induserity were haid set in improvements of this relate, and that this persons went on until his death, he gainfug little or nothing out of it; and now the haid goes to Gray, my eround son, Lard Franspos. I shall pay this woman out of my settlements an equivalent som."

"In the first place Lady Frampton, you could not legally do so; and in the second, this Franch woman, so you call bee, sake for nothing, and will take nothing, except her son's right, as the termal is, for which she will never varive, and which she expects you to offer her."

Lady Frampton langhed accordially, and mid, "it is a question for English law, not for me. Have you seen this person?"

ild not be so good a lawyer in you! I am at present."

we then to watch for a chance to de better, of
this he was always aborptic.

Indies life, even as a shee-binde, had its
phasteres. He often had operaturities or a
phasteres. He often had operaturities or a
phasteres. He often had operaturities or a
principal distress. What if his means were small,
a few possion from the wave as much a
gain griess from the mass were small,
a few possion from the wave as much a
gain griess from the mass with whose
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the transfer of the land, and went away and worked the output the sea, had contracted a foulish mock marriage with this French woman against whom her indignation rose higher and higher. "She will fluid," said she, to Charles Creed, one day in that brightening apring, "that I can give pride for pride. If she thinks hermiff an honest woman why does also not covered.

one give pride for pride. If she thinks hernelf an honest woman, why does she not come
to me—why is my little grandson kept away
from me? He is varily English, is he not?
This woman fotgets her duty as a daughter.
Why does she leave me here in the world alone
quite, quite alone?"
"Forgive me," said the lawyer, in a grave
tone. "The laws of England and France decide that she is not your daughter. She owen
legal duty to no one. The laws have not legal duty to no one. The laws have not acknowledged her rights, and have imposed no ns on her in that respect."

"Have I the pion

"Have I the pleasure of speaking to a teighbor?"
The lady howed.
"May lask to whom?"
The teigh power.
He looked the hely beldly in the three, still tmilling, and he said, "I am Lord Frampton."
In one smeamst all the world had changed for Lady Frampton. Not for one instant did she doubt. But her pelds eman to her aid.
"This is a trick," she said.
"Oh, no!" interposed the poor mother. "I set him there that he might see you. We heard about My Lady's Walk, and we have waited day after day, when the oun shoon, notil now,"

nottl now."
"Why have you not come to my home?"
"I was not," said the bay.
And then my lody remembered a little staring about on the great terrore, until he driven away by one of the servants, helped both the rightness are housed.

"Yes," said the hop. "That's it—only just a

name?"

There is me Lord Prampton now," said my lady to the Queen's counsel, Creed, one day, as the three, be, the mother, and grand daughter stood watching the day rowing his little beat on the park lake.

The young mother slowly shock her head.
"Confound you women!" said the lawyer, half joenlariy, half augrilly. "If you and the lake lord had only taken up your abute in Scotland, I'd undertake to say your son should be recognized in three amouthe."

By this time the stort little boy had pulled into shore, and stepping from his toy bost, he said, seeing something was saits, "Can I help?"
"Yes, yes, my lord, you can shake hands."
"Hullo!" said he, his face paszled, as he saw the two mothers once more in each others aron and subhing.

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The strained with the promiting of the base of the strained with the promiting of the base of the strained with the strained wit the strained with the strained with the strained with the strai

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CAUSE. CRASE TO EXIST.

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Hillious Chile, Inflamation of the Bowels, Stone
ack, Lenge, Liver, Stitueys, or with Cross,
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Has been which; most during the last investy-five years, in the treatment of those their entire diseases, and with such an way in such a large to the line of the grant of the appetration of lasting to the thin. It has praised the appetration of lasting to the thin, reserve, and it the contraction again. This has trade if an aveypoint removed, and trusted appetite, for the Fever and again of the Word, and the Chitic and

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tched t the scon wi l'd ment vent-n," tern eny-seg have the

udesi s of -dly this me.

LONDON ROMANCE

CHAPTER L. POSTLAND PLACE.

fore, my dear Lillan, I trust I me

He gues, and doesn't. It doesn't to me the reason why, but he doesn't.

should sever have been Mrs. Arbithoot. And the girl artisally accums pleased at it."

The lieur chanced, on that afterpren, to be unusually thinly lattended, and without the rails on the grass under the trees the Piccutilly requisits, and the city clock with his wife and family, leitered at their case.

Among those watching the fair equestrians year man, who from his style and dress, at attracted ceneral attention. He was tall, with bread, well made shoulders, which set off with a man'ty grass the loose walvetteen, coad he

bet he was a creekless fellow from the solution at the contrast. Edmand Nev-

an of whom, as her father had

but me one condition premise me an interview to merrow with I dian." "Impossible; her father will not permit

"Lilian, come here" excisioned Mr. Gray, justing after her.
The pretured at once and waited his will, her sale, and eyes raised to his.
"Tell ma," he proceeded, "did you in any way many powered to Charles Fillen?"
"The na heatine yes forthade it."
"Then no the exists between rest"
"Some, more-save our love."
"Of that he has preved binned unverthy. A man who cannot make a hiving for himself has a right to take a wife. Such being the rane, I may as well tail you that, ewing to Mr. Newther haring to leave for the Continent next havens. I have second that your marriage that sake place before that time.

A startled, hewithered expression sprang into

and take place before that time.

A startled, hewitdered expression opening into flower's eyest she did not apeal. Of a sealing special point of the property of the property

chonwell carbons.

Exactly to the lour appointed Charles Pidden, attired just as he bed been on the previous day. Associated Mrs. Arbethnot's residence. Cromwell Garciens. On being admitted he was at once unbored into the drawing-name, where he found the wisker above, rising to greet him, "you took an unfair advantage of my position yesterday. It was creek, very cruek to Mim Gray, who is not har own mistrees. Youlershay you mad you knew that he amon't fallian words Edmand Neville," should quietly. "yet you give her, give yourself the pain of this interview. Why?"

Charley gripped his host in both his hands; a charp spaces consumeted his features in her provided. Editority 2.

"They? Gao you mat divine, makes? Wendenstein and the makes and makes a

"He need not know it, Mrs. Arbuthnet. You

CHAPTER IL

old Fisced, a Mr. Arbethoot, who kindly cha-premed her when the west about.

Lilian looked remarkably well in a habit, and not a mirror but repeated the tale that never had she hern prettier than on this after-ness. 'Her guiden hair was fastand in careless braids behind with a blue ribben; and the top

was."
"Nay," smiled Lition, "there needs no apol-cy; Mr. Neville has not come yet."
"Not essue! Gracious, what a lower! Excuse me, my dear, but when pose Arbathnot was a

enthering up her skirts, as she tellowed, "if my Sans had not been more of a lover than that. I should sever have been Mrs. Arbuthnot. And

Blue reasond here been quickly, mosting his glance with tender represent.

"And & you think mine on ever, Charley?" the assistance. "As I haved you once, must I always? At another's will we empty give our bands, we cannot our hearts, that is beyond and prove gleam in his eyes. "You do not of your own free will wed kidenund Neviller"

"Then you here me, Lillen, he eried, a bright and joress gleam in his eyes. "You do not of your own free will wed kidenund Neviller"

"Charley" file said as more, but the tense was all-sloquests.

"Then why wed him?" he expositulated.

"Because my father comenands, and you have him as I do," she rejoined; then the added, with sudden despair, "Nh, Charley, then you have came ten late. Fify me, my word is given—be marciful!"

"Mersiful! How can a man be merciful. Lilian, when his very life is being taken from him? Howeve almost have been so all-sloquest.

Lilian, when his very life is being taken from him? Howeve almost how him as I do," as rejoined; then the added, with sudden despair, "Nh, Charley, then the other of the same name, should be the very life is being taken from him? Howeve almost could, where he workshill, me, when his very life is being taken from him? Howeve almost could such an affection as ours need M? That bound us surely. Oh! Lilian, could you hus how the himself of the thin affection as ours need M? That bound us surely. Oh! Lilian, could you hus how the himself is a fairney, and piaced them in any hands. I vowed I would only part with them with my life, that they should be my companions, my composition, which his "history "has become a wilgar synonym for flattery, to not easy to decover. The traditions respective the attent of the best it towards her. Apparently within a bit now him has proved the half it towards her. Apparently within a we shall shoul, prevaining it to his imperiation, during the healt it towards her. Apparently within in his man, prevails always to did not have a small erystal phial be held it nowhile along. In the mounts of hours, he down th

mitior is no. I've heard him my that when we had made an appointment he used to have far a full hour about the house with he watch in his hand, that he might be at the door to the minute. Do you know it has atruck me once or twin that Mr. Keville is not a very enthusimitic lover—me gather of the cold, though perhaps deep, sort."

"He is quite enthunizatic enough for me, I assure you," enthul Lilian, melly, as she played with her whip.

"Ah, my love, I see yoursen't forget Charley Fildon. Poor Charley! But really, Lil, your father is perfectly right, in your present position he is no fit match, while Edmund Neville.—"

souriary water-new, in the dreary bush; amidet disappointment, danger, nickness, this has brought me happ'ness and hope. In momenta of despair it has recalled you to me, Lilian, and I have arisen strengthened, strong to over-come all olutacles. Now I return, for what?" She was sobbing bitterly, and did not speak.

He went on:

"Returned for what? To say I have a home. thought a poor one, in Australia. To sak you the last instrument for my make. Though not rick, may not our affection countent us? Lilian. Lilian, I await your answer; will you make

Lilian, I await your answer; will you make this macrifice?"
"Charley," she exclaims, eagerly taking his hand, "I am weak, but you have made me strong. "Take me away—oh! take me interest. The me secrifice I make, dear. Rather do I implore you save me from the miserable future which is in store."

He had caught her to his heart; his lips had onaled the compact when they were startled anuader by voices to the other drawing-room. A second after Mr. Gray rushed in, followed by the scared widow, and Edmond Neville, calm and inspecturbable.
"Then it's true, every word of it?" gasped Mr. Gray, critisson with rage. "He is here.

"Then it's true, every word of it?" gasped Mr. Gray, crimeon with rage. "He is here, Lillian quit the room. I wish to speak to—to that fellow slowe. I will talk to you later." "Refers! obey, pape," and Lillian, courageously, but drawing nearer Charley, "I want to ask Mr. Newtile kindly to release me from my engagement. When he knows all, I accepted him at your command, but I find the lave I once gave is impossible to recall. I intend to marry Charles Fideu, and go back with him to Australia. If he has to work, so will I."

In a second he was over the rith, eatching the maceir rein; then his arm exciteding the fair ritler, he lifted her from the saddin, "Oh ! Charley, come back," suurnaured Lilian Gray se she can't fainting on his shoulder. The heat her from the Rew to one of the seatunder the trees was no difficult task to Charles Pilden. Oblivious of everything clas, he was gazing with pardonate fundame into her pallid countemants, when Mrs. Arburthnot, scared, and alactmed, but her hand on his arm. "Charles Pilden," she whispered, representinging, "In Heavan's mane what do you here?" "One instant, mr. Kindly answer me a single question. Had I realized the fortune i rowed I would for Lilian's dear sake, would you then have refused her to me? Answer me, I entreat: much may depend upon it."
"Had you done anything so meritorious, sir, I could not have refused, as you had my prom-

to."

"A hundred thanks for that confession," broke in Charley Filden, with a hright, joyous laugh, "for their ends, the councily, as, praise Houves, it is no drames, Mr. Gray, I have to apologing to you, to Lilian, and to nociety at large, for my procepty is a hoar. The wealthy one. Do you not know..."
"Everything. That the love Lilian gave me, by her father's command she has given to another. He does not surprise me. I read his Americalism, of whom yourself, as all London, have been talking, is not old Ned here, my host and dearest friend, but your humble ser-vant, and no other."
"Charles Filden," remarked Mr. Gray after a stare of hewithtrunut, "I am not a guesser of another." character well; but it would be madness to character well; but it would be made to conceive my darling as mercenary. "You wrong her. She must obey her father's will. He is vien, you——" "Area beggar, interrupted the young man, hitterly, "Yes yes, you are right. I will ge

angimes."
Then, sir, I will explain. The fact is, by a most unforcen plece of luck, I had just put the finishing stroke to a opeculation which rendered me wealthy for life, when Lilian's letter finishing stroke to a opeculation which rendered me wealthy for life, when Lilian's lotter
arrived, announcing your difference of position.
I can't tell why, but as I read the idea entered
my brain that, if you invariant me poor, you
would still reject me. This was no matter of
surprise, but a doubt followed, for which I
have had very came to be ashamed, that
Litium might also be biased by her anddouaceas of wealth and the admiration of richer,
grander sutters. Hence—I hold myself no way
excusuable—I god Ned, who was returning with
me to England, to purchase me house, furniture,
and kerses in his mame, also to lay along to
Litium a beart through her father. At one time,
I con test. I feared I had lost her, but—"
"Oh! Charley—Charley, "interrupted Lilian,
half hanghing, half crying, "you certainly desarved to:"
"I own it, dearest. Still, am I forgiven?"
As he took her small han is in his, and tooked
finoilly into her sparkling eyes, Edmund Neville commited, soits vove:
"My dear Mrs. Arbatinot, the cat is ent of
the long. I think, as we came up, I saw tunch
on hald in the disting-room. Don't you fancy
we are de trup here."

"Mr. Neville, in all my life I was never so
much surprised and delighted?" exclaimed the
widen.
"By Jove I you. It will be all over the town
"By Jove I you. It will be all over the town
"By Jove I you. It will be all over the town The widow was in a most pitiful diseases. The widow was in a most pitiful diseases. Should Lifton, now being affected to by a may friend and followed Neville, recover and see Charley, what an eschador there would

BOOK OF ORIGINA

US OF PERASON-THE STYMOLOUT OF THE - QUALITY EXPLINATIONS AND NATIONS.

BY JANUS BESS. "In primos hominio est propria Veri formistio atoma investigatio."

The word bequest a correspond of the name of one "Borgoes" a very corrupt individual, whe twenty rems says of more, this is tremendous base now in the way of supplying the great West, amparations of the South west, with a Yest amount of connected totic, and balls on fertilious banks, which connected bills, and bills on a stillous banks, which tover had an existence, "The Western people, who are rather rapid in their talk, when excited, axon fell into the habit of shortening the Norman same of Borgiese to the more bandy one of "Borgiese" to the more bandy one of "Borgiese" and ha, bills, and all other bills of like rinaracter, were universally styled by them. "bugue currency." By

universally styled by them. "bugins currency." By an easy and not very unnatural necession of transition, or metaphorical neededing, the word in now or-casi-mility applied to other fraudulent papers, such as shars mergages, billed made, conveyances, dec. 1902 to a second.

We are not aware of the word "Buh" having any relation to that which be connected with this phenes, it may have been used in the same sense, but we have used been able to trace 8. We find it is the same word perfectly the same of the foundation of Geome, 819. He uses it thus:

"But then, with the milk on thy cone, who cannot not up light to a goon, most then be making thy cherryalism."

observations. Some are the manne of a stuff of loose leature meet to surell garacters. It is made of linear seven it depether with flax between Honor, bomband worth or style—inflated, of quasi stuppes referring.

and whospers are circulated at his stynense—"circulate of a revery inclined follower has been one of "bladder" and a shallow of the company o

believ. Source.

BOURSE.

The Exchange in Paris. The term "Bourse" takes its origin from a Mr. Vander Burse, whose house at Bruges was near the place where the unerchants assembled for the transaction of business.

Boxing as Wagnetian.

Boxing as way nametian.

Boxing as the time being a very prevalent and fashionable ammement, it may not be amise to observe that its antiquity originated roun the Grocks, who gave counternature to several classes of prize fashing. Source, several gard patternature, which latter was controlled both by blows and wrestling, the true hoards never alternated to throw each other down, nor did the wrestlers ever strike.

The exception of boxing was soutching per-

other down, nor did the wreeders ever strike.

The exercise of heating was sometimes persented by the continuants betting to their services of the time of the services of their services of the time of their services of their ser

half heighing, nair crying. Yet carried the say of height and the following and the content was according to the high the say arking eyes, life and he word on the same of the long. I think as we cause up, I am land to the following the her sparking eyes, life and he word on the same of the long. I think as we cause up, I am land the following and the first resembling the hearded and to filter the same and the first power. The plant is test used and beinging forth a few tree resembling the hearded and to filter the same and the first power. The plant is test used and the first power are do tree heart was accounted in the same of the man of the other of the more of the hone, I there hearded and to filter the window.

"Mr. Neville, in all my life I was wever to make ampriced and delighited!" a weak wever to make ampriced and delighited it was an according to the resembling the hearded and the window.

"By Jover! yes. It will be all over the town helicity." As the monasted with weak vanished the weak was in the right place. (I will be all over the town helicity. There is another origin given, said to have been beginned as the power of the more of the word of the same way.

There is another origin given, said to have been beginned to one bracelost, a flat, dram hours also, fack it was the poisraal appellation of Paracelosa. The same is the count of the lower countries, while A amplication, who give help the purpose.

There is another origin given, said to have been beginned as a second original to make. The same is not will differ the make the poisraal appellation of paracelosa and the will the will be all over the town heart way.

There is another origin given, and to have been beginned to the poisrael plant of the poisrael to the heart and different to make. For this you want a golden with the sales because the proposed of the purpose.

There is another origin given, and to have been been braceled and form a ring to fit with the all own to the paracelosa. The same way is a second to the paracelosa and the paracelo

OUR FASHION CHAT.

and relacedse crossess for seasons weak. The shifts are generally trimmed with one deep platfed flournes and the trimming on the drapery of either lace or frings. I have seen some very skylish continues in revery white examel's hair, frimmed with bles beinds of danasce, in eardinal, bles, or cross color, piped each side with the solid order of the danasses which combines white with the color. A small mantelet were crossed in front generally accompanies those following contracts.

continuous consect in front generally accompanies these toffettes.

A charming costume for summer wear was a fine pain striped side in dack blue. The demi-train skirt one trimined with a deep bios footnote, cheek with a a kintic plaining of pisto blue sitk, a bian mand of the plain blue, with plaining oach side of the plain and stripe, formed the headings. The overskirt was cut long and square in front, and long behind, and one plane in the say up the self-side trimined all around with a bian band and narrow plaining; the open aid the way up the self-side trimined all around with a bian band and narrow plaining; and bian terminating in howe and ende. A Treach straw band of blue, was worn crossed in front and the ends trimined around with all allowers, completed this stylish in and simple toffette.

CORRESPONDENCE

name. It is improsorbine, we become the first to be more absorred.

Leaving, Adaptate, Ma, — A young indy should us be conjuged until the lit in these never the part of the first and the second of the first and a first and the first and first and

The author

solon, Tenn).-1. We do

As the lady is likely to become a member of your family, it is right to treat her kindly, and certificity to believe she is wortay to be tracted and loved until you have reason to think otherwise. (3) The name is very pretty (2) November 23, 1839, was Priday, it very pretty (2) November 23, 1839, was Priday, it very pretty (3) November 23, 1839, was Priday, it was the boy round. (4) As we do not know the cause of the property of the priday of the

gaven in regard to them.

A Niw Goostry Columbia 5(C.)—5. Probably a title superpartite or a dandedon full taken occasionally will remove the anney ance you or mylatin of. 5. We cannot bein you in this marker, but you may consect yourself with the certainty that they will grow again as the weather gets warner. 3. You can certainly she soft you choose but we think it would got hand to be a superpart of the first probable of the first probable of the first she was the probable of the first probable of t

and shape tolicities.

For rea with wrape there is the insual variety of shar is, and light and shape, but the first mode and the possible tolicities.

For rea with wrape there is the insual variety of shar is, and light and shape, where short of white or exclosed, Primmed in ordered silventered and shape to the control of the control

saftening say, the dered the fresh code warmth a fracting til gar of the The che an indefit time their follows of evening til hake a sly masie tout that he heursing all Doctor's o there gave tears, but and he ha in a half for Earle or the say that the first tears, but the first tears that the first tea

"I hope been here "No, bu good serve miche seet the sad, pe ayes with to their le was touch lightly on not unkin face. As i ported over the new as this boy, I hitse this boy, I hitse this boy, I he was the founts ages and a within hi "You the Edwin fee "You we learned you hattle will if you woo tearful you saffer not: Edwin feed, won childish to post longer book longer book for the post longer here is not to make the post longer here to the post longer book for the p

boy is near followed the rious for w weating the monds. A

farred and flaced not flace to the house to dis manner, it is shoulder particular to the house to distance to di trance de beauty, anchie Da "Dah's di the tranchie di Edwis. "Takonie di Edwis. "Takonie di tranchie di tran